

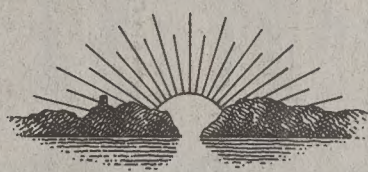
Living in a healthy state

Utah ranks No. 4 in overall health for 2002

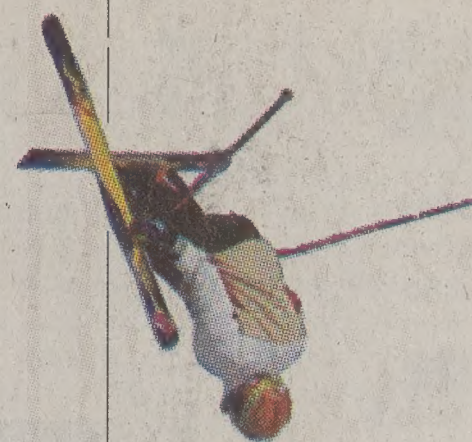
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT



WINTER SNOWRIDERS

Club gives students a chance to enjoy winter activities

Page 9

The counting controversy

Parents want to return to traditional math teaching

By LEAH ELISON

At the beginning of this school year, Rebecca Whitchurch realized that her third-grade son did not know how to add or subtract. She couldn't tell you she made no progress in math," Whitchurch said. "I am not going to sit back because these are my children's futures, I need to make sure that they are taken care of now."

Since then, Whitchurch has joined a growing number of Utah parents who have been clamoring to bring traditional math curricula back to the Alpine School District.

The district currently uses a math system called "Investigations in Number, Data and Geometry."

The aim of the program is to teach students how to solve math problems rather than simply memorize rules and answers.

Investigations proponents say the program teaches math concepts by requiring students to find their own ways to solve problems and to write out explanations.

Of the 39 Alpine elementary schools, 28 are using the program, said Alpine math specialist Scott Hendrickson, a board member of the Utah Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

A group called Teach Utah Kids hopes to speed implementation of Investigations and has organized parents in opposition to the program.

The group, headed by parent Shannon Cannon, has lobbied the state legislature to change the Alpine's curriculum.

"We have learned that if it is one parent, they can't make a difference," Michelle Newbold said. "We want as many parents in there as we can to make this not a one parent thing."

In November 2002, the Alpine School Board voted a statement to address growing concern about the Investigations program.

"Because we believe that standards-based learning is the most comprehensive approach to mathematical understanding, the Board of Education remains committed to the standards-based math program," stated the board.

However, the school board's determination to continue Investigations is frustrating many parents.

"It's just really sad that the school board doesn't want to hear us because they made a decision and they don't want to admit it," said Michelle Nelson, also a parent in the Alpine District.

Nelson has spent approximately \$2,500 in tutoring fees to have her children taught traditional mathematics.

"I don't want to pay for a free public education," she said. "I want to see many parents, Nelson intends to have her children home-schooled next year if the school board does not change."



Photo by Amber Clawson

Shannon Hirschi counts blocks as part of the Investigations program. The Alpine School District is using the Investigations program, but many parents want to return to the traditional math curricula.

She is also refusing to allow her children to participate in state standardized testing at the end of the school year.

"It's my hard work, my money, that has let my children succeed," Nelson said. "And I do not want the school board to take credit for it."

Parents like Michelle Newbold said they will continue to negotiate with the board.

"The biggest thing that I do not like is that it is mostly a reading and writing program," Newbold said.

"When they implemented it into our school, they did not give any thought to the fact that those children who have reading and

writing disabilities would have a hard time," she said.

Newbold has two sons with reading disabilities whose math comprehension has dropped three grade levels since the introduction of the Investigations program.

"My biggest concern, obviously, is that for the special education students," she said.

Whitchurch said the school board did not do enough research before adopting the program.

"They draw a lot of pictures and write essays," she said, "but there is not a lot of math going on."

Bigger math lab completed in Talmage

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

After nearly 25 years in the Knight Magnum Building, the Math Lab has finally made its home in the Talmage Building with the rest of the Math Department.

The Math Lab will be holding an open house today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 159 TMCB to celebrate the opening of the new lab.

The move took place in October, but was just recently completed, said Lynn Garner, department chair of mathematics.

"We were waiting for the new furniture to arrive," Garner said. "We wanted to be all set before we celebrated."

The open house, which will include a ribbon cutting ceremony, is open to the entire BYU community.

"Instead of a bow and a ribbon, we hope to have a moebius strip," Garner said. "And we'll let people wonder what that is."

The Math Lab was established in 1977 and was housed in the library for two years before moving to the KMB.

The department tried throughout the years to get it moved to the TMCB with the rest of the Math Department.

When the new data center was built, the space where the computers had been in the north wing of the TMCB became available.

"We had to figure out how to do it with a very small budget," Garner said. "And it worked. Before this, there just hadn't been space."

The Math Lab employs around 65 students as tutors and secretaries.

The lab offers tutorial help to students from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Katja Muench, 22, a sophomore from Hoyerswerda, Germany, majoring in mathematics, is a secretary for the Math Lab and agrees that the change has many benefits.

"It's almost double the space than we had before," Muench said. "It's a lot nicer since there's more room. We also have a lot more TAs than we did before so they can get more attention."

Garner agrees that it's a great resource for students, and added it is also a place for tutors to practice teaching math.

"They discover whether they like teaching math or not," Garner said. "It's especially good training to those who are considering math teaching."

Perhaps the biggest benefit is to those who may have been confused by where the Math Lab actually was before.

Nathan Mulholland, 21, a sophomore from Wolcott, NY, majoring in English teaching, said he has been questioned several times about the Math Lab's location.

"One night walking home from the library, a bewildered student who thought the Math Lab was in the KMB, desperately asked me 'Where is the Math Lab?' Regrettably, I didn't know," Mulholland said. "So it's a good thing they're having a grand opening to let everyone know where the Math Lab is."



Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

Math tutor Jason Largey explains a math problem to a student. The new math lab will give more students the opportunity to get help.

Debate continues over Roe v. Wade

Professors discuss effects of 30-year-old court ruling

By ERICA STARR

Professors from several BYU departments met at the law school's Roe v. Wade symposium Wednesday, focusing on why abortion is declared constitutional exactly 30 years after the subsequent effects it has had on

the country. Thirty years after Roe v. Wade, we can now see the consequences of legalizing abortion," said William D. Wardle, a BYU law school professor.

Most of you students weren't even born when this time and this decision is all you have to live with."

Michelle S. Williams, a BYU marriage and family development professor, spoke on what an abortion does to a woman and how this case allowed a woman to put her career, rather than her family, first.

The implicit argument is that abortion has social and economic losses," Williams said. However, the emotional and physical toll on a woman who has had an abortion are immeasurable."

Williams said that just like with smoking, people are realizing the results of abortion after doctors started performing them.

In monetary terms, the cost of an abortion



Photo by Heather Winn

Professors Frederick Gedicks and A. Scott Loveless talk about the consequences of Roe v. Wade. Wednesday was the 30-year anniversary of the abortion ruling.

The cost ranges from \$150 to \$4,000. This cost looks minimal compared to the cost of a child, which is about \$160,000 by the time the child is 18 years old.

However, Williams said the hidden cost of an abortion can be much higher than \$4,000.

Women who have had abortions accumulate more bills from mental health clinics and tend to deliver pre-term in subsequent pregnancies. If the baby is born at 20 to 30 weeks, women can lose all of their savings because of the hospital stay, Williams said.

Abortion also raises the questions as to what point the fetus is a person and when its rights need to be protected.

"Science is not at the point to say yet when a fetus is a human or person," biology professor Scott Woodward said. "Are we actually

born with innate personalities? When does that happen? We're just not sure yet."

In making his decision on Roe v. Wade, Chief Justice Blackmun ruled that the 14th amendment only protects persons, defined as someone already born.

"Judge Blackmun said that whether to have an abortion is a woman's private choice, period," Wardle said. "How can this be a matter of privacy? China, Cuba and Russia have all not gone as far as we have in allowing a woman to take away a life for her own reasons."

Wardle said Chief Justice Blackmun's decision has transformed American abortion laws, as well as American constitutionalism. Roe v. Wade legalized "abortion on demand" and has 50 states experimenting on what this phrase means, he said.

Abortion has also distorted parental rights, spousal interests, free speech laws and a woman's right to privacy, Wardle said.

The law now allows a minor to come to court with the abortion clinic doctor without parental knowledge.

Wardle also said pro-life support has increased the number of abortions over the years. Out of 1,000 known pregnancies, 261 typically end in abortion, he said.

"Ultimately, abortion is an act of violence — cruel and inhumane," Wardle said. "There is disagreement about when life begins and disagreement about when life ends, but we still charge people for murder. Do you see the double standard there?"

Partial birth legislation to go before Congress next week

By ANNE IRELAND

WASHINGTON — Republican members of the U.S. Congress will once again attempt to pass legislation this session banning partial birth abortion.

The legislation is expected to enter the House floor next week, just days after Wednesday's 30-year anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

Utah Congressman Chris Cannon is a co-sponsor of the bill.

"We are very optimistic," said Meghan Riding, spokeswoman for Cannon. "We have a Republican-controlled House and a Republican-controlled Senate and a Republican president."

The House and Senate passed legislation restricting partial birth abortion in 1996 and 1997. President Bill Clinton vetoed both. Last session, the House passed the same legislation that was later obstructed in the Democrat controlled Senate.

Riding said she feels the legislation will pass partly because the majority leader of the Senate, Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is the only medical doctor in the Senate.

Partial birth abortion is an unnecessary procedure that never

See BIRTH on Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY
Showers.
High 50, low 29



THURSDAY
Cloudy
High 43, low 26

YESTERDAY
High 51, low 33, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.50"
Month to date: 0.75"
Year to date: 3.05"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 85

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BRIEFING



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Reuters

Abortion opponents march past the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday, during the March for Life, recognizing the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Anti-abortion activists march on Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-abortion activists by the thousands marched with banners and placards in sub-freezing weather Wednesday, buoyed by hopes that the new Republican-run Congress will curb the procedure.

President Bush, who already has promised to sign any bill which restricts late-term abortions, chose the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark Roe v. Wade decision to declare the United States "must protect the lives of innocent children waiting to be born."

Bush, who was in St. Louis to give a speech on his tax-cut plan, noted in a broadcast hookup that the gathering on the National Mall was near the memorial to Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence.

"The March for Life upholds the self-evident truth of that declaration — that all are created equal, and given the unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he said.

A host of abortion rights organizations had people on the streets in counter-protest.

But several anti-abortion rights protesters said they saw new energy in their own ranks, bolstered by the changing political climate and youthful exuberance.

"It just seems like it's more optimistic this year after the November elections," said Dennis Voglesong, 50, of Hagerstown, Md., who was attending his fifth March for Life.

"I see a lot more kids here this year. Every year it seems the youth gets to be a larger part of the movement."

Clonaid claims third birth

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Clonaid, the company that claims to have produced the first human clone, said Wednesday that a third cloned child had been born to a Japanese couple.

The announcement came during a hearing on whether the first baby — whose existence has not been verified by independent scientists — should have a court-appointed guardian.

Clonaid spokeswoman Nadine Gary later said the group's president, Brigitte Boisselier, would hold new conference Thursday in Toronto to talk about the latest births, that of the Japanese boy and a girl born to a Dutch lesbian Jan. 3.

The company has not provided any proof that the babies are clones. Clonaid was founded by the leader of the Raelians, a sect that believes aliens created life on Earth. Clonaid has said five clones are expected to be born by Feb. 5.



Reuters

New York City firemen stand outside Reverend Al Sharpton's National Action Network Harlem offices after the offices were gutted on Wednesday by a suspicious fire.

Sharpton's offices burn

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire spread through the headquarters of the Rev. Al Sharpton's National Action Network on Wednesday, gutting a reception hall one day after Sharpton formally became a Democratic presidential contender in 2004.

The fire was reported at about 8:30 a.m. on the second floor of the three-story building in Harlem.

Fire officials said the reception hall where Sharpton holds weekly rallies and news conferences was gutted. The fire also spread to the third floor, occupied by the Israeli Church of UPK.

A 23-year-old man hanging from a third-floor window was pulled to safety by firefighters and treated for smoke inhalation.

Investigators said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Sharpton toured the damaged offices with a fire marshal after arriving from Washington Wednesday afternoon. He later declared that the blaze would "in no way abate in any shape or form" his run for president.

U.S. journalists kidnapped

PANAMA CITY, (AP) — Colombian gunmen are believed to have kidnapped three foreign journalists, including the reporter who interviewed American Taliban suspect John Walker Lindh, police said.

Panamanian media said the men were seized on Sunday by a right-wing paramilitary group, the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, just north of the Colombian border in Panama.

Panama's National Police identified the journalists as Robert Y. Pelton, Mark Wedeven and Megan A. Smaker.

Pelton is an American freelance journalist who lives in the Los Angeles area. The two others are believed to be an American and a Canadian.

Pelton is an experienced war correspondent and the author of "The World's Most Dangerous Places," a guide book to the world's conflict zones.

Pelton covered the war in Afghanistan for CNN and made headlines around the world with his interview of Lindh shortly after a bloody revolt by Afghan prisoners in November 2001.

Pelton's wife said she had not been contacted by any one claiming responsibility for Pelton's kidnapping.

Plan to extend arctic drilling gets chilly reception

Associated Press

ARCTIC ALASKA — Petroleum exploration in arctic Alaska has for decades occurred during the coldest months of the year to protect the ecosystem. Now, a plan to extend the season has environmentalists worried about the impact on wildlife and the likelihood that oil and gas production will spread more quickly to remote areas.

The winter-only season for exploratory-drilling allows heavy equipment to be shipped back and forth over man-made ice roads that safeguard the underlying tundra. But Anadarko Petroleum Corp. aims to free itself from such restrictions with a new drilling platform whose lightweight components fit together like Lego pieces and can be transported directly across the tundra, saving money and time.

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Reuters

Children of the western Mexican city of Colima look for belongings in the rubble of a building destroyed by a 7.8 earthquake Wednesday.

Utah troopers arrest suspects in Nevada slaying

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A 3-year-old boy was killed Wednesday and his 10-year-old sister critically injured in a slaying outside a trailer in a Nevada town where their mother was missing, authorities said.

Police said a 19-year-old man and two women surrendered about 10 miles north of the slaying Wednesday morning in a neighboring Utah, about 10 miles northeast of the slaying, authorities said.

The slaying occurred in the Nevada town of Mesquite.

The three were detained in Mesquite, Utah, in the assault at Casa Blanca casino-resort recreational park, but had not been charged, said Lt. Jerry Plummer, a Nevada Department of Public Safety spokesman.

The girls were attacked just before 2 a.m. inside a recreational vehicle trailer outside Casa Blanca, about 80 miles northeast of Las Vegas near the Nevada state line.

The children, their unemancipated mother and the woman's friend were living at the Casa Blanca, police said. Hafen said the mother and her friend went inside the casino to get something to eat, leaving the girls in the trailer.

Hafen said the couple also had a slot machine, and were confronted by a man who demanded they pay him \$125. Authorities suspect a friend of the 19-year-old had taken the money from him to repay money borrowed from the couple.

Hafen said the couple were in the casino when the girls were attacked.

Mesquite police were called to Casa Blanca security guards, and the first officer to arrive found the 3-year-old girl uncon-

scious in the bloody trailer.

"The 10-year-old said a man knocked on the door and told them that their mommy had been hurt," said Joe Szalay, Mesquite deputy police chief. "When she opened the door, he held his hand over her mouth and started to stab her. That's the last thing she remembers."

The deputy police chief said at least one of the girls was stabbed more than five times.

The 3-year-old was pronounced dead at University Medical Center in Las Vegas, where she and her sister were taken by medical helicopter, authorities said.

Hospital spokesman Rick Plummer said the older girl was unconscious in the pediatric intensive care unit. Hafen said the girl is expected to survive.

Szalay declined to identify the girls' mother or the woman's boyfriend. He said they were at University Medical Center, where Plummer said they were declining comment.

Police are searching for the slaying's children, their unemancipated mother and the woman's friend were living at the Casa Blanca, police said.

Szalay called the slaying the worst case he'd seen in 13 years as a police officer. He described the suspects as a 19-year-old man and his younger sister, and said they drove away in a white 2000 Honda Accord with Nevada license plates.

McCleve said Utah troopers spotted the car driving north-east on Interstate 15 near Nephi moments after receiving a bulletin from Mesquite police. They were stopped about 7:45 a.m.

Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Doug McCleve said a 19-year-old man, his girlfriend and his younger sister were being detained at the Juab County jail. It is not clear when they will be returned to Nevada.

Wild horse killings increase in Utah, Nevada

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

In what officials call a growing trend, four mustang horses were found shot dead near the Utah-Nevada State line, the Bureau of Land Management announced Wednesday.

The shootings, discovered in late December, are the latest in a string of wild horse deaths in both Utah and Nevada.

An employee of the Bureau of Land Management discovered the dead horses along a dirt path on government-owned property north of Panaca Summit in eastern Lincoln County, Nevada.

Investigators estimated the horses had been dead for two to

four weeks.

"It's hard to determine the motivation behind this kind of act," said Bill Wagers, BLM Ely district ranger. "There are some people that don't like wild horses. There are some people that perhaps shoot a horse just for the heck of it."

No suspects have been identified in connection with the crime, a federal offense under the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act.

The act calls for punishments of up to a \$2,000 fine and/or one year in jail for each count.

A \$15,000 reward has been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction, according to Nevada BLM spokesman Chris Hanfeld.

Two other reports of wild horse shootings have been reported in the past two years in Lincoln County alone. No suspects have been arrested in those cases.

Four mustangs were found fatally shot in Iron County, Utah in 2001, and nine horses were found

shot in southern Utah in 2000.

"It's a problem that our law enforcement folks have been looking into, and hopefully it's not a trend that's going to continue," said Gus Warr, wild horse and burro specialist for the Utah BLM.

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BIRTH

Republicans hope to pass anti-abortion law

Continued from Page 1

needs to be done and Frist is aware of that, Riding said.

Karrie Galloway, CEO of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, said the term partial birth abortion is not even a real medical term.

It is a term that is emotionally charged, and those who want to outlaw abortion are creating laws around that emotion, Galloway said.

Partial birth abortion is performed by removing the entire body of the baby from the birth canal, except the head. The skull is then punctured in the back of the upper neck while still in the birth canal.

"This procedure is difficult to hear about, but we also have to put it in perspective," Galloway said. "This procedure is used in less than .2 percent of abortion procedures. These are almost always wanted pregnancies gone wrong. Either the mother has health problems that won't allow her to carry to full-term, or something has gone terribly wrong with the fetus."

The intact baby is delivered dead, said Galloway, allowing the family to grieve and say goodbye.

Passing anti-abortion legislation will not be as easy as pro-life advocates hope. It will take 60 votes to support the anti-abortion bill in the 100-member Senate, with 51 Republicans, 48 Democrats and one Independent.

"This is not a Senate that's going to be approving sweeping legislation to challenge Roe," Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, told the Associated Press. "It is a Congress now in which we have a chance for a fair debate on these sorts of reforms that are supported by most Americans."

If passed, the partial birth abortion law will be challenged by pro-choice advocates in the court system. Riding said the advocates of the legislation are not concerned about the courts.

The legislation was modified since the last time it was vetoed by Clinton, and Republicans do not think the court system will find sufficient reason to reject it, Riding said.

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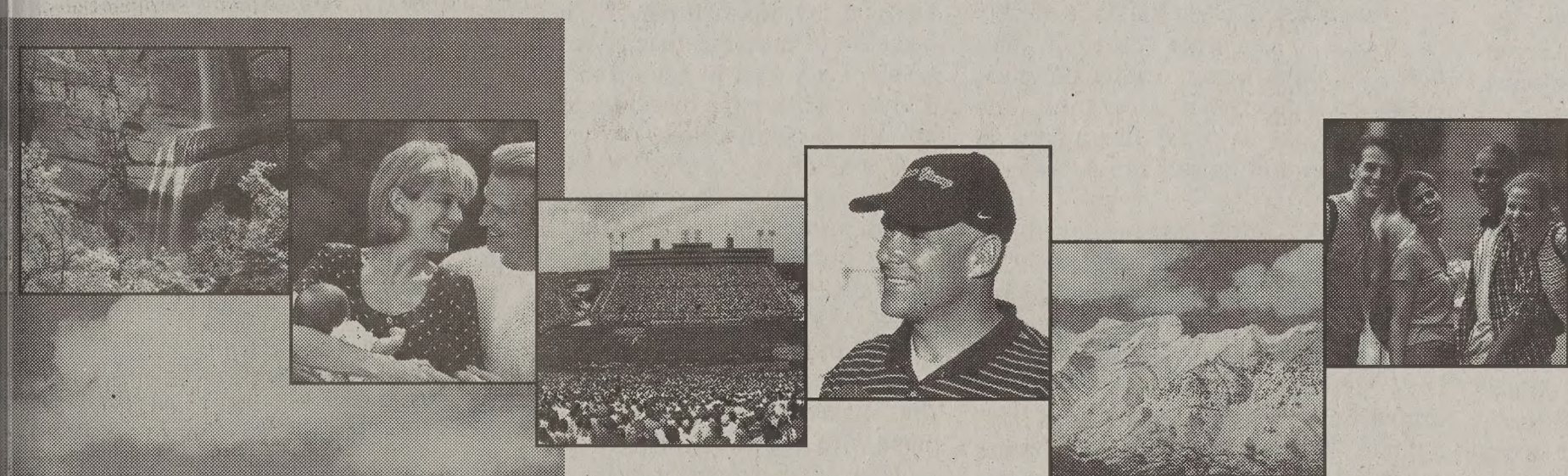
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[Editorial]

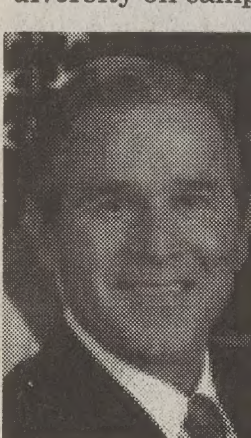
Erasing discrimination

Affirmative action
motionless

In what could become one of the biggest affirmative action cases in decades, President Bush and the White House Administration are preparing to oppose a University of Michigan admission procedure that gives preference to minorities.

Affirmative action gives minorities and women an advantage or special consideration in education and the work force. In theory, admissions committees or employers should choose a minority candidate or woman over a white candidate or man only when the two are equally matched. This special consideration should not be given on the basis of quotas nor should preference be given to an unqualified applicant.

In a perfect world, race would hold no sway on college admittance or employment. But then if this were a perfect world, race wouldn't affect any part of society at all. Until then, affirmative action is vital to ensuring diversity on campuses and in the work place.



True, affirmative action is not perfect. President Lyndon Johnson implemented this system as a temporary way to enforce the laws defined in the Title VI — temporary because it is flawed. When used incorrectly, affirmative action opens the door for reverse discrimination. Using quotas or unbalanced racial preferences causes the very prejudice affirmative action is designed to prevent.

After both California and Washington eliminated affirmative action from college admission criteria, the number of African-American students accepted to graduate programs dropped by 80 percent and Latino enrollment fell by 50 percent. This decision was intended to create openings for "more qualified" white students. However, subsequent vacancies were not filled by white students, but by Asians. Thus, abolishing the system completely does not ease any of the alleged reverse discrimination.

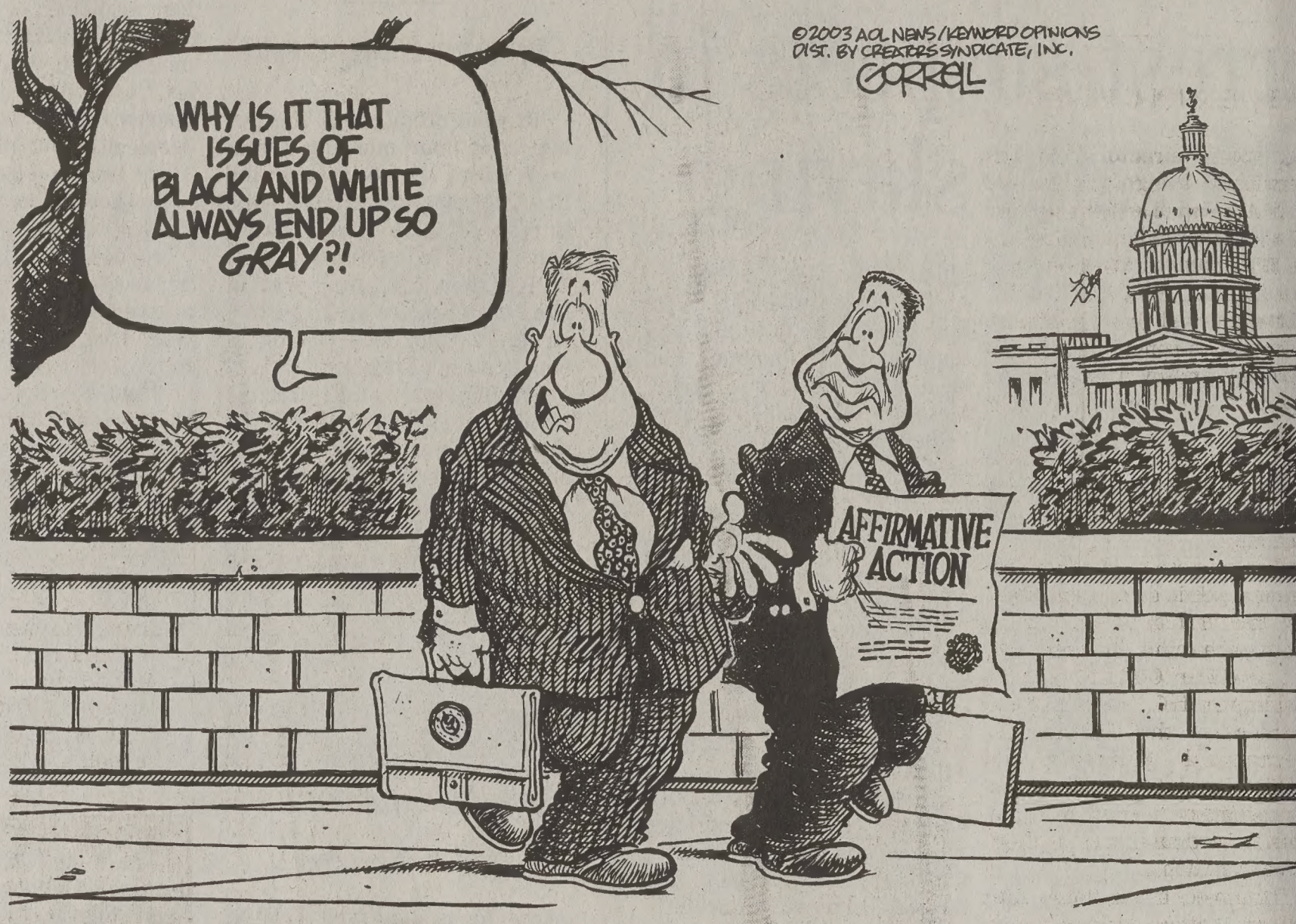
President Bush asserts that "racial diversity in higher education" is important, "but the method used by the University of Michigan...is fundamentally flawed... [it is] a quota system that unfairly rewards or penalizes prospective students based solely on their race." He continued by saying that taking race into account in affirmative action's original context is acceptable.

Critics claim that leaving "any door open on taking race into account" will only result in "more and more creative attempts...to accomplish what [university administrators] have been doing for years." That is admitting ill-equipped students because of their ethnicity. It can also be argued that if affirmative action is eradicated, another program will spring up in its place.

President Bush is not attempting to push the boundaries of what is or isn't constitutional. Nor is he trying to make a difficult situation worse for minority groups by eliminating affirmative action; but he cannot ignore the inherent flaws in the system. By addressing these grievances, President Bush is not stripping the rights of minorities, but guarding the rights of a unified America.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A DIFFERENT VIEW



[Readers' Forum]

Racism real

Some people say they can't "understand how any reasonable person can be pro-affirmative action...Affirmative action does not prevent [racism]..." To anyone who is foolish enough to believe that affirmative action doesn't help, do your research. White women have benefited twice as much as any other group protected by affirmative action.

Stop being apathetic and naïve. Racism exists on this campus (full of temple recommend-carrying Mormons) and racism will never go away in this world.

People using catch phrases like "quotas" and "affirmative action is turning down a qualified person for a less qualified person, based solely on the color of one's skin — that promotes racism." You're right, that's exactly what happened before affirmative action.

Minorities teach their children to work twice as hard in whatever they do, just to compete with "white people." That's what my parents taught me and I've found it to be true.

Stop spreading your buzz words! Stop being naïve! Stop pretending that you haven't benefited from slavery. This nation that you're so proud of was built on the backs of slaves. Stop saying that blacks sold blacks into slavery; a few years of trade doesn't justify centuries of oppression. Whites continue to benefit from slave labor, even if your forefathers didn't own slaves.

I challenge all who use the rhetoric of "quotas" and "discrimination" of affirmative action to live your life as a black person, especially in the South. We'll see if you're singing the same song when you're done. I bet you my life that you wouldn't last one day.

Personally, I had nothing to do with slavery, my father didn't, my grandfather didn't and I'm pretty sure my great-grandfather didn't either. So why am I being punished for it?

NKOYO IYAMBA
Minneapolis, Minn.

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177.

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Quiana Gough was quoted in your story as saying that King "was a very strong man to handle what he did — he endured persecution, physical and mental abuse and stayed strong." This is remarkable, but compare that to the men who were tortured, murdered and mutilated in Japanese POW camps. Compare King's suffering to men who crouched in mud holes to avoid shells, men who marched, and still march away from their homes, families, and lives to fight, suffer and die for the rights of others.

I am certain I will be called a racist for not thinking that Martin Luther King, Jr. was the greatest American of our century or of all time. Despite this risk, I am proud to say that the greatest Americans are those who faced all that hell has to offer so that the French, Belgians, Italians, English, Greeks, Filipinos, Japanese and Germans could live in freedom. The greatest and most honorable men America produced lie across the world under marble crosses. The least we could do is to celebrate their day.

JOHN E. FAHEY
Boise, Idaho

Dating dilemma

I have been at BYU for three years now and I have to say that, overall, I am enjoying my experience here. There have been some minor setbacks but on the whole, I am glad to have come to BYU. There has been one thing, however, that has always confused me.

When I first came to BYU, all I ever heard was about the dating opportunities all around me and how I would have so much fun going on many great dates with many great girls. But then when it came time to put together a date, my friends and I suddenly found ourselves at a loss. The problem? There are many dating opportunities in the area, but all come with a price tag affixed.

Now, I believe that it is the responsibility of the guy to do the asking, do the dating, and yes, do the paying. But we

guys still need to buy our food, pay rent, pay our tuition and all of the other things that come with being a student.

The unfair advantage goes to the guy in that they get paid the same for equal jobs, yet they don't struggle much in paying these expenses because they don't have to spend money on dates.

I have found a solution to end all this madness: I propose that male employees at BYU get paid 30% more than their female counterparts. This way guys can still cover all of their expenses, but also have additional money to pay for dates. I think that my solution will put more money back into the local economy and, at the same time, increase the number of dates that students participate in.

Now, there will be some who disagree with this. Some will argue that there are some guys that will take the extra money and keep it for themselves. That's true, but as the scriptures say, "They have their reward." As for the rest of us, we look forward to going on many more dates and more options for dating that price is no longer a barrier.

RON CRUMM
Boise, Idaho

Work it out

My mother was a stay-at-home mom until I was in first grade, and then she went back to graduate school to become a counselor. Some people may look at this situation as imperfect, but it worked for us. I think that the reason it worked was because my dad was humble and understood the joint responsibility of parents have to take care of their children.

I am offended that the letter, "Practicality Check" expressed that women are only talented at child-rearing and not at money-making. Not only do women have to take care of their children, but that they would suggest that children are a woman's only priority. Women should have other priorities and divide their time with. A lot of men are too much pride when it comes to supporting their families. They would rather be able to say, "My wife doesn't have to work," than, "My wife and I both work."

Men are responsible for their children. The couple should decide how to divide those responsibilities. If a father decides to stay home with the kids and the mother decides to work, the children will get just as much love, the family will get along financially, and the parents will be fulfilled without feeling confined to roles they don't want to play.

As we celebrate Black History Month in February, let's remember that equality extends beyond race and that people of all backgrounds should exercise "right of dominion" with their partners.

MERRY PACKER
Flagstaff, Arizona

Brazil overkill

I can't tell you how excited I am about the success of the BYU men's basketball team this year. Players such as Harlan Bigelow and Araujo have certainly done their part.

With respect to Araujo, he's a great player and it's fun to see how excited some of the Brazilians get to see a player from their country be so successful. However, the school colors are blue and white, not green and yellow. It's frustrating to see those fans root for their player waving their flag. That shows no support for the school or for the rest of the team. After all, it's not Brazil vs. the Cougars of the NCAA or MWC. It's the Cougars.

RICHARD D. CARR

VIEWPOINT

Respecting the law

Warranted praise for the police

By HEATHER WINN

As I walked out of the county building on Center Street, I checked my watch and let out a long breath. I tried to ignore my annoyance with the humdrum traffic school class I had just attended. I felt a little sheepish to realize some of the information was actually helpful. I even asked a question.

I am sure we have all experienced it — the shards of blue and red lights dancing in our review mirror, almost moving to the irregular rhythm of the sporadic siren. The officer goes through the routine: gets your license, your proof of insurance, your registration and you wait, irritated by the inconvenience of being pulled over.

A week or two later, you are in my shoes, walking out of a two hour, \$60 traffic school session. If you are lucky, the officer will simply give you a warning and you are off the hook.

I know it is annoying to be pulled over, but days later as I thought about it, I realized it is a price I pay to be a member of a free, democratic society protected by law enforcement personnel.

Obviously, I was doing something wrong if I was pulled over, and while the pill is a bitter one to swallow, it gives me comfort to know there are people watching out for infractions that could endanger others or me.

When I was born, my father nearly missed my birth because he was in the police academy at the time. I was raised with a respect and reverence for law

enforcement — not because my dad forced it upon me, but because of the things I saw my dad sacrifice to uphold justice.

From his 24 years in law enforcement, he has seen images that will never be erased from his memory. He has dealt with situations where his very life was in danger. He is now a homicide detective, and every time he is called out, he knows he is going to investigate a murder and there will be a dead body there.

It is a unique job that only certain people can love. We are just lucky there are people willing to do it, when we aren't willing to do the job ourselves. When a terrible catastrophe occurs, everyone in town is running away from the disaster and some of the only people running toward it are those lovingly nicknamed "pigs" by the public.

When someone is breaking in to your home, you call the very same people you didn't like last month to come and deal with the weirdo outside.

The police officers named as heroes and heroines after the terrorist attacks in New York are those same people that had been pulling citizens over for minor traffic infractions the week before.

We can't choose when we like law enforcement and when we don't. We can't decide we like them when they protect us and hate them when they shield other people from our irresponsibility.

As members of our society, it is an institution we have agreed to support.

We can't choose exemption from the very laws that are in place to protect us.



HEATHER WINN

A DIFFERENT VIEW

By BOB GORRELL

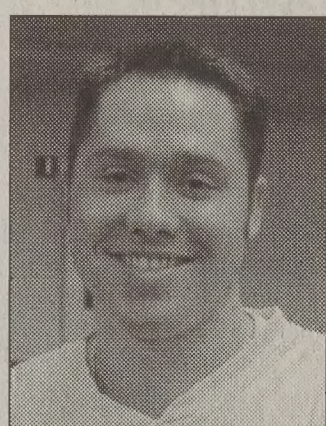


[Scripture]

Of the Day

"O be wise; what can I say more?"

JACOB 6:12



Jacob Jenkins

Jenkins, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in business management, likes this scripture because "it is short and to the point. We should be wise and think before we act. What can I say more?"

Film seeks the why of terrorism

By DEANNA DEVEY

young director who has interviewed foreign ministers, a Palestinian Arab dissident, authors of a radical fundamentalist vision of the world. The film, "Why Us?" was shown at the BYU campus Wednesday to give students the opportunity to see the documentary directed by Daniel Lindsay, a recent graduate of the University of Mississippi.

The film explores the reasons behind the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 from a variety of perspectives. The purpose of the film is to start a public discussion about the United States can go to enhance its security," said producer Cody Shearer, a Washington, D.C. journalist and president of the Institute for International Mediation and Conflict Resolution. "These are extraordinary times and situations, in particular, cannot afford to live in a bubble."

The project began hours after the Sept. 11 attacks when Shearer, who was in Los Angeles at the time, needed a ride to Washington, D.C. and asked Lindsay to drive him because all planes were grounded.

The team set off to videotape reactions of Americans. As they interviewed, people kept asking why America was the target of such a cruelty.

Lindsay and Shearer changed their focus and created a film attempting to answer that question.

It was an amazingly interesting experience to get the range of opinions from the Head of State to a man in Egypt to Seymour M. Hersh, who's an investigative journalist," Lindsay said. "The great contradiction that this brings up in people is something we tried to put in the film. When somebody makes one point, we put somebody else who counters that."

Lindsay and Shearer include an interview of a radical fundamentalist who trained in Afghanistan.

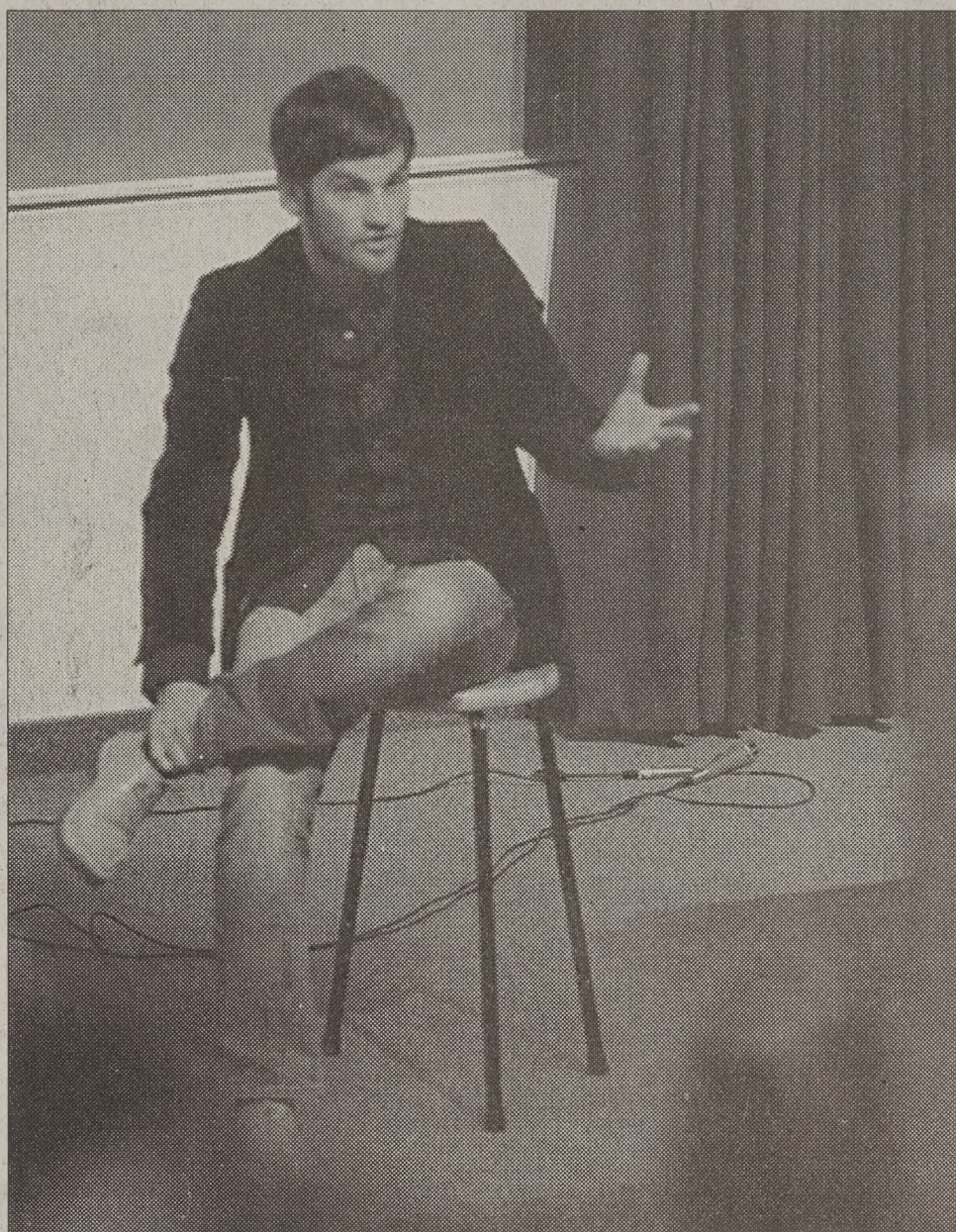


Photo by Brad Chapman

Daniel Lindsay answers questions after a screening of his documentary film "Why Us?"

"It was frustrating to listen to this person talk and denounce some of the things I've grown up to believe in," Lindsay said. "But it was also shocking to see just how much this kid believed in the fact that his ideals and his beliefs were set. He had kids, and yet he was willing to go and die for his cause."

Lindsay talked about American misconceptions about the Middle East.

"There are a lot of people in the U.S. who don't realize that the overwhelming majority of people in the Middle East don't hate America," Lindsay said.

People in Middle Eastern countries do not hate our freedoms, Lindsay said. "They hate the fact that we support the governments suppressing them."

The discussion following the documentary allowed students to

have their questions answered by the producer and director.

"It seems there's a lack of information, and no one understands each other's views," said James Hill, 24, a senior from Panaca, Nev., majoring in international law and diplomacy and Asian studies. "As an American, of course, I think our culture's correct, but as a child of God, there's something wrong, obviously."

The director said he hopes the film will educate and get people thinking about international issues.

"It's very important that people of our generation understand this because we're the people that will be living with it," Lindsay said.

"The facts of the policy our government makes now truly will be the ones we live with."

Todd: Focus on the Lord

By BRITTANY SAVAGE

Ruth Todd, news anchor for Channel 4, encouraged BYU students to take control of their lives and be happy by focusing on Christ.

"Seek the Lord in your life every day, and you can do anything," Todd said.

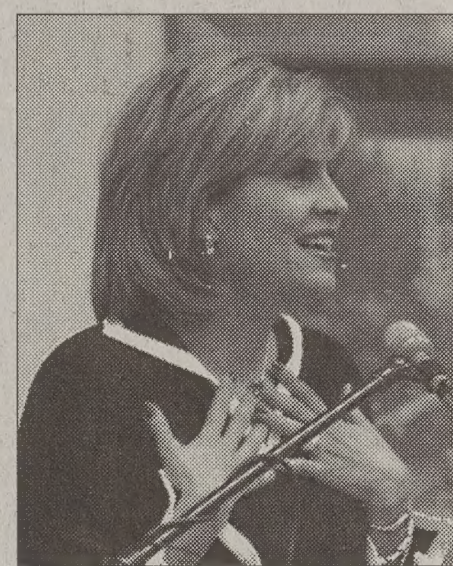
Todd spoke in the Wilkinson Student Center Wednesday evening as part of the Women's Career Symposium.

It is easy for students to get overwhelmed and lose focus of what is truly important, she said.

There will always be days of discouragement and disappointment, Todd said.

"Heavenly Father has his arm around you, and he will not leave you," Todd said.

It is important not to let school, work and social lives



Ruth Todd

take over, she said.

"We are supposed to be in control," Todd said. "It's called free agency. It's a wonderful thing. You get to choose."

Being happy is possible, even when facing the toughest adversity.

"Happiness is truly a choice," Todd said. "It is up to us

to count our blessings."

"Choose to look at things with an attitude of gratitude," she said. "We have been given so much, and much is expected of us."

Todd said everyone makes mistakes, but there is always room to correct them.

"Weaknesses can become strengths with start-overs," she said.

Start-overs are what Todd's family calls second chances.

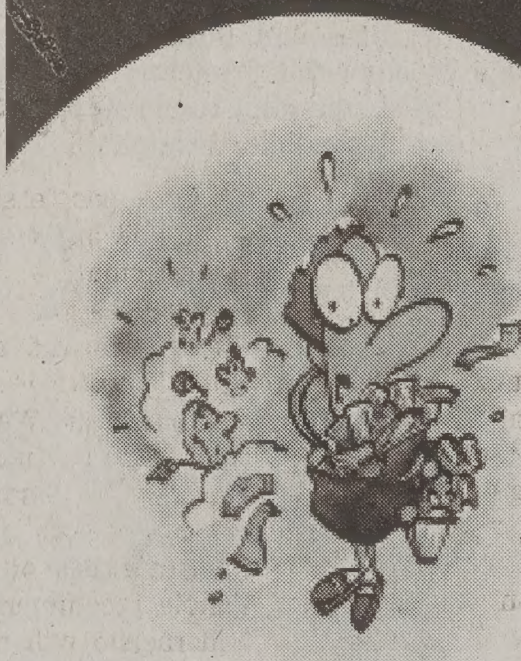
The Lord will always give second chances, she said. He wants us to succeed.

"We get to make course corrections when we need to," Todd said. "Everyone needs start-overs, everyone."

Trials can make people stronger if they do not doubt themselves.

"When you doubt yourself, then Satan gets a foothold," Todd said.

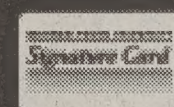
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Researchers invent new cancer treatment

By LARA CARDON

A BYU research team has invented a method of treating cancer that has great potential to alleviate the painful side effects of chemotherapy.

The method has been tested on rats and could be used on people in three to five years. It combines two new ideas: plastic carriers that contain the chemotherapy drugs so they can flow through the blood without damaging healthy tissues, and the application of ultrasound to release them at the tumor site.

"The experiment that we did was very promising," said Jared Nelson, a BYU graduate who tested the method for his master's thesis. "Some types of models we feel it would be most applicable to are colon cancer, the model we used (in our test), as well as breast cancer and ovarian cancer."

Chemotherapy and excision (operational removal) are still widely used to treat solid tumors though they sicken and deform patients, Nelson said. Specifically, doxorubicin, the drug used when testing the new method, is known to damage the heart, he said.

"It was very encouraging to see very preliminary data to show that there was some protection to the heart when we compared the drug all by itself to the drug within the carrier," Nelson said. However, he added, "That part of the study wasn't extremely exhaustive. I don't know that we could go as far to conclude that there was-

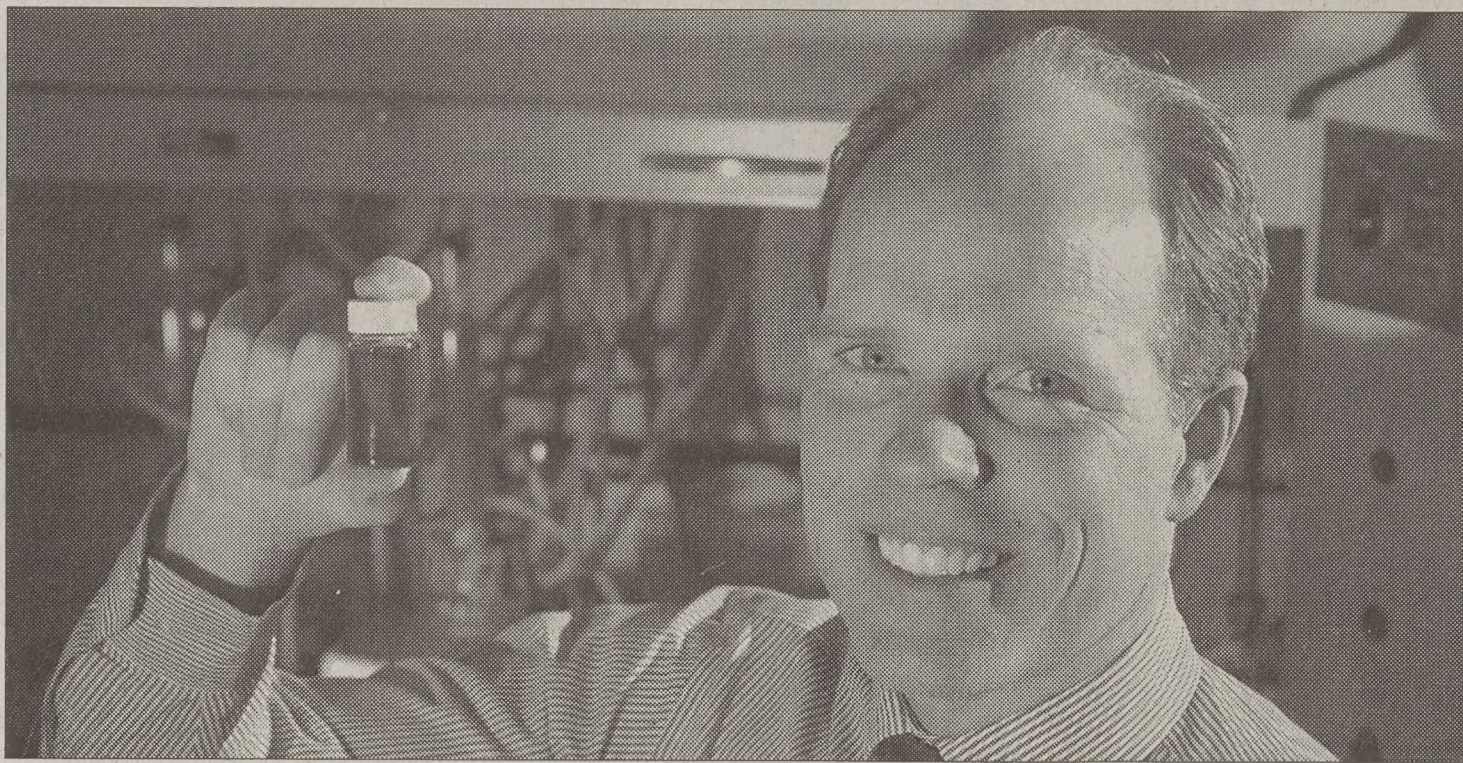


Photo courtesy of University Communications

Professor William Pitt led a team of faculty and students in testing a new method of administering cancer treatment, which uses ultrasound to concentrate on cancerous tissues.

n't any other damage."

BYU faculty and students continue studying the method, perfecting the procedure and trying it out on other types of cancer and different animals.

"It works really well on rats, but people are really different from rats," said William Pitt, BYU professor of chemical engineering, who developed the method with Natalya Rapoport, professor of bioengineering at the University of Utah.

Pitt and Rapoport met at a conference in 1993 and discovered a mutual interest in ultrasound's potential for delivering drugs — antibiotics at first. In 1997, they began studying the delivery of cancer drugs as well.

Together they developed a microscopic carrier for cancer

drugs.

"Dr. Rapoport and I are the only ones in the world using this type of plastic carrier," Pitt said. "It's a commercial plastic that we buy, but we've used it in a way that no one's thought of using it before."

When tiny molecules of the water-soluble plastic are introduced into a test tube, because of their chemical structure they naturally form a sphere around the drug molecule.

The carriers, unless disturbed by ultrasound, flow through the blood without interacting with the surrounding tissue until they are flushed out through the kidneys.

Before they're flushed out, a doctor can apply ultrasound to a tumor, causing the carriers to

break apart and release the doxorubicin.

"We showed that the drug was released only where we shined the ultrasound and not anywhere else," Pitt said.

The ultrasound is applied from on top of the skin, so there is no pain and no surgery. The ultrasound waves also make the cancer cells more permeable to the drug. After the ultrasound is stopped, the carriers spontaneously reform.

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Ex-counsel lauds choice to retain Clinton

By EMILY HALECK

Former U.S. Senate Legal Counsel Thomas Griffith relayed some of his insider's experiences with the impeachment trial of former President Bill Clinton Tuesday.

Griffith, who now serves as General Counsel and Assistant to the President at BYU, spoke of his former duties, representing the Senate and advising senate committees on investigatory powers and privileges.

"He was both informative and entertaining, and very objective in his relaying of information," said Arley Desisto, 19, from Washington, D.C. The sophomore psychology major was impressed with Griffith's presentation and extensive knowledge on the trial.

Griffith talked about how and why the decision to keep President Clinton in office was reached. Griffith said the decision finally came down to a single question: "Is it in the national interest to overthrow the President of the United States?"

The Senate decided it was not. "It's not a jury — it's senators, and they need to act in the national interest," Griffith said.

Although Clinton was found guilty of perjury and obstruction of justice, the Constitution says a president can be removed only if he commits treason, bribery, or other high crimes or misdemeanors, Griffith said.

Problems arose in the interpretation of high crimes or misdemeanors, Griffith said. No one could agree on a solid definition, thus no one could prove Clinton's actions were either of these things.

In order to remove a president from office, Griffith said, there must be evidence beyond all reasonable doubt.

Griffith said he felt the Senate came to the right decision in keeping Clinton in office. With only one and a half years left in the presidential term, and an impressive list of accomplishments, the American people did not want Clinton removed.

Also, legislators who supported Clinton's removal did so for their own reasons, Griffith said. He said he felt the impeachment process was a partisan effort to try to take advantage of a vulnerable president.

Griffith said Clinton should have been censured rather than acquitted.

Griffith's responsibilities during the trial included informing senators and even the Chief Justice of the U.S., on impeachment trial proceedings. He said he had to make them realize an impeachment trial was very different from other trials.

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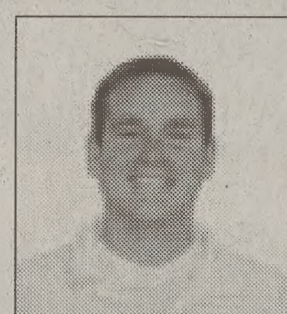
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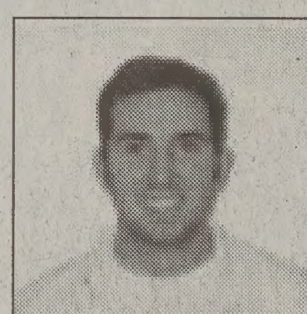
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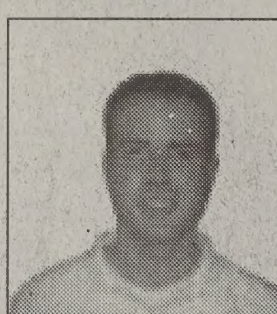
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CAMPUS FILM Guide



Editors picks: Henry V with director and actor Kenneth Branagh.

JAN. 23

Henry Film Archives Series: It Started With Eve, a 1941 screwball comedy starring Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton. The comedy centers on a dying father whose last request is to find his son's fiancé. When his fiancé cannot be found, he hires a hotel hat girl to play the part. The laughs start when the dying father recovers and wants to get to know his son's fiancée.

Times: Today at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. HBLL auditorium. **Free Admission.**

JAN. 21-25

International Cinema: The Blue Angel is director Josef von Sternberg's most famous film about a respected college professor consumed by his obsessive passion for a cabaret dancer. Marlene Dietrich, known for her performance as Lola-Lola, and Emil Jannings star in this 1930 classic from Germany. Black and White. Language: German with English subtitles.

Times: Tuesday 3:15 & 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 5:45 p.m., Friday 3:15 & 7:45 p.m. and Saturday 2:30 & 7:00 p.m. Varsity Theater. **Free Admission.**

Henry V is a 1989 adaptation of the Shakespeare play. Kenneth Branagh both directed and stars in this movie about King Henry, a young English monarch and warrior, who defeats the French, but his victory takes its toll in bloodshed. Language: English. **Times:** Tuesday 5:15 & 9:45 p.m., Wednesday 3:15 & 7:45 p.m., Friday 5:15 & 9:45 p.m. and Saturday 12:00, 4:30 & 9:00 p.m. Varsity Theater. **Free Admission.**

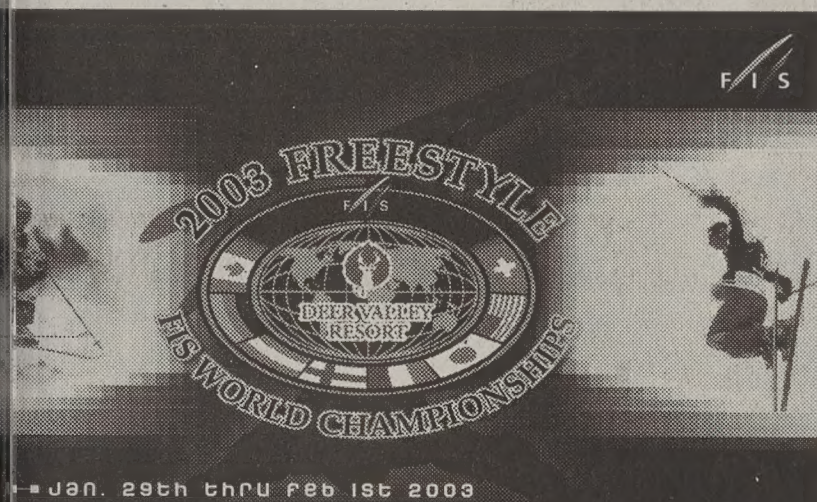
JAN. 28-FEB. 1

International Cinema: Gabbeh shows the life of a young rugmaker from a nomadic tribe who is forbidden to join her lover. Bahman Ghobadi directs this film to question the young man's traditional role in an endangered society. The film shows intoxicating colors of the Iranian Steppes and traditional carpet weaving. Language: Farsi with English subtitles.

Times: Tuesday 5:25 & 9:05 p.m., Wednesday 3:15 & 6:55 p.m., Friday 5:25 & 9:05 p.m. and Saturday 12:00, 3:40 & 7:20 p.m. Varsity Theater. **Free Admission.**

Chander Panchali is about a Bengali family's search for a better life in the holy city of Benares. Directed by Satyajit Ray, the film is set in India. Black and White. 1955. Language: Bengali with English subtitles.

Times: Tuesday 3:15 & 6:55 p.m., Wednesday 4:45 & 8:25 p.m., Friday 3:15 & 6:55 p.m. and Saturday 1:30, 5:10 & 8:50 p.m. Varsity Theater. **Free Admission.**



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Thu, January 30, 2003 AERIAL QUALIFICATION	•FREE GENERAL ADMISSION •\$10 BLEACHER SEATING
Fri, January 31, 2003 MOGUL FINALS	•\$8 GENERAL ADMISSION •\$20 BLEACHER SEATING
Sat, February 1, 2003 Morning DUAL MOGULS FINALS	•\$8 GENERAL ADMISSION •\$20 BLEACHER SEATING
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Classic comedy to start library film series

By ANGELA LEWIS ECKSTEIN

Screwball comedy mixed with a little romance comes to the library tonight as actor Robert Cummings adopts a faux fiancé in an effort to satisfy the wish of his dying father.

The catch is he ends up in a tangled mess of two fiancées and a father who neglected to die.

The classic comedy, "It Started With Eve," will open the fourth season of the Motion Picture Archives Film Series tonight in the library's auditorium at 7 p.m.

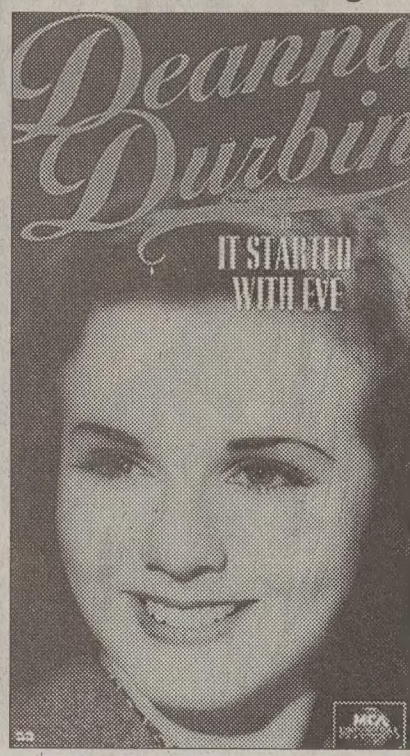
"It's a guaranteed crowd pleaser," said James D'Arc, curator of the Motion Picture Archives. "No one will be disappointed who comes to see it."

The film was directed by Henry Koster, and is archived as part of his personal collection in the library's Special Collections.



"It started with Eve" will give students a taste of what movies in the early 1900s were like.

Koster's assembly of artifacts includes leatherbound scripts, custom-made 8 by 10 original film cells, correspondence, scrapbooks with newspaper clippings



and original reviews of the film.

The film will be introduced by D'Arc and then projected from Koster's original 16 mm film. The introduction will explain actress

Deanna Durbin's historical role and will include a short biography of actors Charles Laughton and Robert Cummings.

The film was a 1941 Academy Award nominee for best musical score, and features the vocal talents of Durbin, who was a popular singing star at the time.

Durbin and her films are credited with single-handedly saving Universal Studios from bankruptcy in the 1930s.

"It Started With Eve" is a prime example of the screwball comedies that were popular in the 1930s and '40s. These comedies have wacky plots where one problem is complicated by a series of misunderstandings and changing circumstances.

"Screwball comedies are some of the most enduring and entertaining films that Hollywood has ever produced," D'Arc said.

Admission to the films is free, but seating is limited. The doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Bookstore gives local musicians exposure, produces CD

By MARK MONTIE

At the Read Leaf Bookstore Friday nights, local musicians come to share their talents with anyone who wants to listen.

Several are featured on a CD the bookstore recently produced.

Every Friday night at 8 p.m., the Read Leaf closes its cash registers for the concerts.

"The concert is our top priority," said Roger Layton, the owner of the bookstore,

located on Main Street in Springville. "People come to listen to the music."

Typically, 20 to 30 people come in for the concerts, Layton said.

The concerts are open to anyone who wants to play. But Friday nights are usually booked three months in advance, Layton said.

Performers are varied. The Laytons have hosted well-known names such as Shane Jackman as well as many amateur musicians.

Layton said they have never had a bad performance.

"The people we've booked have been

great," he said.

Layton and his wife, Margy, have been hosting this free concert for the past two years, but started when a friend of the Laytons, Willie Deford, asked if he could play. They have been doing the concert ever since.

"It just seemed like a fun thing to do," Layton said. "The bookstore's fun, but it was an excuse to do other fun things."

The Read Leaf also hosts author signings and story time for kids during the day.

This is the first CD the Read Leaf has produced from its concerts.

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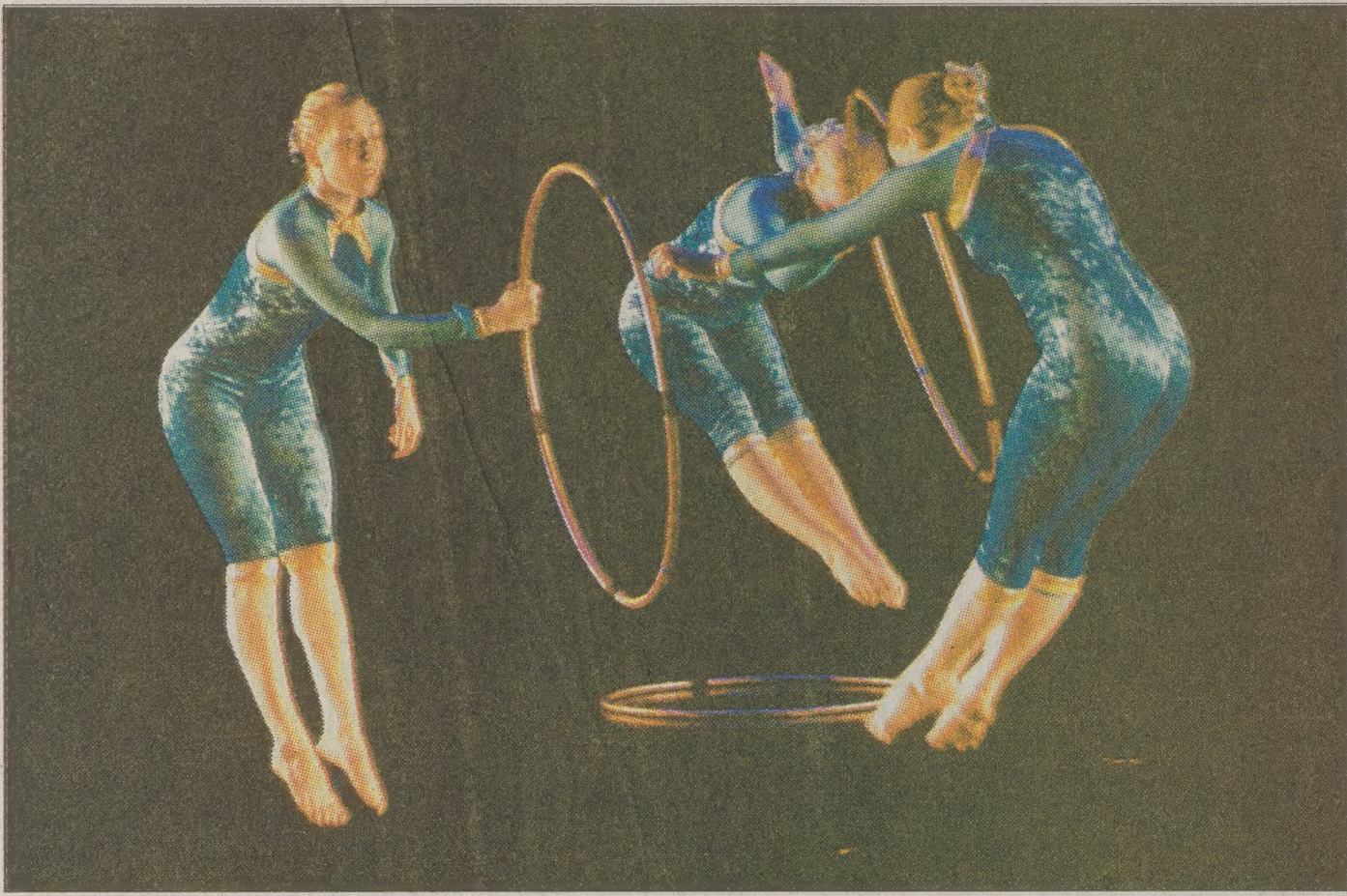


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Through hard work and determination, members of BYU's Dancer's Company find an opportunity to achieve their goals and perform in Imagineaire.

Dancer fulfills dreams

By JODY TAIT

BYU's Dancer's Company performs in the Pardoe Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center Jan. 22 - 25 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Carly Allred prepared, with 20 other dancers, for The Dancer's Company's Imagineaire concert that will continue throughout the week.

Allred said she has been into dance since the age of 3.

"My dad wanted me to be some smart lawyer, but I always wanted to dance," Allred said.

As part of Bingham High School's Dance Company for three years, she served as president of the company and was awarded the State Sterling Scholar in dance.

Outside of school, she danced with other groups like Dancer's Theatre Company, and also participated in dance workshops in New York City.

Of all the opportunities and enjoyment she received as a member of the Dancer's Company, she enjoys the opportunity to share.

"The Dancer's Company has given me opportunities to share not only dance, but the gospel with people around the world," Allred said.

This year the team will travel to Thailand, Singapore, Cambodia and Malaysia. In the past years, Allred has been able to travel to India, Arizona and many other places.

At age 21, Allred will graduate this August and has many goals for the future. She said she hopes to dance professionally for a repertory company and would also love to teach dance on the side.

Allred already fulfilled one of her lifetime goals just last month. The day after Christmas, she was married.

Allred dances with 20 other dancers. They all work under the direction of Caroline Prohosky, the artistic director of The Dancer's Company.

Prohosky has directed The Dancer's Company for 13 years.

"The girls have been preparing for the concert since the end of August," Prohosky said. "This will be their first time presenting the whole concert and finding the energy to sustain them through the entire performance."

formance."

Prohosky also said this performance should be appealing to all students, faculty and friends.

"One of the most interesting things is the variety," Prohosky said. "Each piece is so different. They each have different colors and feels."

Even after 13 years, Prohosky said she hasn't lost the excitement of directing BYU's Dancer's Company.

"You never know exactly what's going to happen," she said. "No matter how long you've been in theater, something can always surprise you."

Students find bookstore competitive

By BONNI FERGUSON

The BYU Bookstore is a convenient and inexpensive way for students to obtain religious publications.

"The BYU Bookstore has everything I need," said Jennifer Bates, 22, from Burbank, Calif., majoring in media arts. "I always call and compare to see whose [religious books] are on sale and [BYU Bookstore] is usually the same price [as their competitors]."

BYU Bookstore General Books Manager Linda Brummett said the reason why people continue to purchase religious books from them is because the company provides a wide selection for its patrons.

"What we have to offer is a very complete religious section—a large selection of LDS and non-LDS religion books," Brummett said. "There are very few stores with the number of titles that we have."

She also attributed the department's success among students to convenience.

"People's time is worth something," Brummett said. "Convenience is a significant factor."

Bookstore employee Cheryl Skinner, from Lindon, majoring in geography, said customers continue purchasing from her department because of the quality service.

"We have great customer service and that's why [students] like to come here," Skinner said.

Prices also play a key role in

students' decisions to purchase religious literature from the Bookstore.

"[BYU Bookstore's] prices are exactly the same as Deseret Book's," Skinner said.

Bates said she often purchases until merchandise at the bookstore is discounted 20 percent because Deseret Book's items not usually go on sale.

Brummett said the bookstore will never lessen its commitment to religious books.

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BYU Snowriders Club helps students shred the slopes



Photo by BYU Snowriders Club

Snowriders Club member Dave Hoagl does a flip after taking a big ski jump. The club was established to help students pursue their winter passion.

Club offers activities, discounts to skiers and snowboarders

By COLBY O'VERY

The BYU Snowriders Club gives students that enjoy skiing and snowboarding a chance to meet others and receive discounts on lift tickets.

Ryan Stevenson, a 24-year-old senior from Orem, majoring in marriage family and human development, has been a member of the club for three years and is now the president.

Although there are fewer members of the club this year, Stevenson said he expects the number to increase.

"This year, of people that have given us their e-mail addresses and actually paid, we have about 100," Stevenson said. "Last year, we had about 200, but usually half sign up in the first semester and the other half later."

Membership costs \$10 and includes a T-shirt that has several discounts from sports shops around the area, including a free wax for skis or snowboards.

"Last year we had a lot of

people still signing up at the very end just because they liked our T-shirt," Stevenson said. "People like the shirts a lot and they get discounts with local stores so they still sign up even when the snow's getting bad."

The club has not held any activities yet this semester, but its first activity will take place on Jan. 29 in Room 111 of the Benson Building at 7 p.m.

"Hopefully we're going to have some instructors come down from Park City and have an informative meeting to improve people's riding skills," Stevenson said. "One of the guys instructs snowboarders and has instructed pros on tricks and style."

Stevenson said he expects a big turnout to this semester's biggest activity, which will be held next month.

"We do all we can to help people get involved in these sports."

Ryan Stevenson
President, Snowriders Club

"February 26 is when we are showing the Trans-World Live video, which shows the three best snowboard videos and the three best ski videos. It's free, so basically the first people to get there get into the show," Stevenson said.

"Last year the place we had only held 300, so we let the members in first and had to turn some away."

Members also will be on an e-mail list that informs them of activities and groups of people that are hitting the slopes.

For liability purposes, the club can't take ski trips, but

members of the group can go together informally.

"The whole goal is to get people involved that ski or snowboard. We've even had sledders sign up," Stevenson said.

The club makes this hobby more affordable for penny-pinching students.

"We did a coat drive last semester for The Canyons," Stevenson said. "If you brought in a coat, you got a day pass for \$20."

Coupons for 2-for-1 lift tickets are often handed out at club activities.

The club's Web site, www.snowboarderz.com, provides a list of resort information and allows members that need transportation to find carpools to different resorts.

"We do all we can to help people to be involved in these sports," Stevenson said.

Women take MWC streak to road

By HILLARY WALLACE

Leading atop two conference games, the BYU women's basketball team hopes to increase its winning streak as it travels to San Diego State on Thursday and to UNLV on Saturday.

"The last two wins would be great," forward Jennifer Leitner said. "We're playing really well at home and we need to take it to the

road. Defending Mountain West conference champions, BYU is looking to hand San Diego State its first loss after UNLV defeated the Aztecs 50-48 on Saturday.

BYU is one of two teams in the conference with a 2-0 record in conference play and ranks number two in the MWC standings.

"We think we have good momentum after winning our first two conference games," Leitner said. "We have to play San Diego State tough."

San Diego State (6-7) started its 2002-03 season with a new coach, Jim Tomey, and finished fifth in the MWC standings in its conference opener against UNLV.

Looking for BYU, Judkins said, "We're not getting into foul trou-

ble in the post position. Judkins said he has emphasized aggressive play in the post this week in practice, but also cutting down on fouls committed.

Judkins said he has taken the wins from Colorado State and Wyoming last week and focused practice around attacking a zone defense better. Wyoming's tough zone and box-in-one defense caused some problems for the Cougars, but Judkins has made adjustments in practice.

Judkins said shot opportunities would improve with better ball movement and produce better motion in the offense. He also said reducing turnovers would improve BYU's play against San Diego State.

After playing a tough non-conference schedule, Judkins said the team is well prepared for its road games this week.

"It's not that big of an adjustment for us," Judkins said. "If we are going to win, we need to play team defense and play aggressively all the time."

Leitner said she agrees that the teams BYU played in the non-conference schedule helped increase the performance of the players.

"I think the tough schedule helped us a lot," Leitner said. "It

helped to play against bigger players."

In addition, some coaches emphasize to their players the importance of focusing on road trips because it is harder to play at another team's gym. Judkins, on the other hand, looks at road trips as an advantage for BYU.

"I think the team likes to go on the road," Judkins said. "It's a good bonding situation for all of us."

Judkins said he will rely on senior guard Erin Thorn for leadership and her scoring ability.

"When she's on the floor, the team runs a lot better," he said. "She might have to play 40 minutes of the game, I don't know."

Judkins will also look to younger players such as junior Kestlee Nelson, a transfer from Utah Valley State College, and freshman Jennie Overdiek to contribute offensively and provide needed energy to the team.

Judkins said for the team to win the conference, it is important that they win these next two games.

"I think it will be a good challenge for us," Judkins said.

The Cougars play San Diego State at 7 p.m. tonight. The game will be broadcast on www.byuradio.org.

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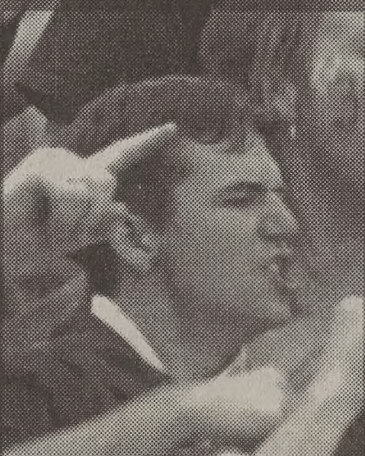
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IceCats prepare for three straight

By MATT HARGREAVES

The IceCats are hoping recent success on a road trip to California will bleed into their crucial game against Utah State this week.

Provo returned from the sunshine state with a win and tie against their last two opponents, but the Aggies look to be a much tougher team.

"They are just a very good overall team," assistant coach Timmy Chou said. "They aren't the biggest team, but they just do everything very efficiently."

The IceCats are working on being more efficient on defense, really working to keep the puck away from the opposing team.

"We're really going to watch for Robert Hashimoto streaking in from the left side,"

assistant coach Pat Perret said.

Greg Howard and Deryk Anderson are two other forwards that the IceCats will have to contain if they wish to win the game.

In 18 games, Howard has recorded 40 points, and Anderson has recorded 38.

Offensively, the team wants to spread the puck around to different players and give their defense-men enough time to make the right pass.

Following the game Thursday night, the IceCats come home to the Peaks Ice Arena for two home games against the University of New Mexico IceWolves.

Provo handled the IceWolves easily last season and are looking forward to improving

their record in the American Collegiate Hockey Association's west division.

The top four teams from each division advance to the ACHA's national championship. Currently, the IceCats rank 9th in the division, but they can gain a lot of ground with three victories this weekend.

Friday's game will also mark a special occasion for the IceCats as they will have the game broadcast on the Web.

Amy Fager, the team's manager, said the families of the players are excited to watch the game.

"Most of the players live over on the East Coast, so it will be a chance for the families to watch their kids play."

"They (Utah State) aren't the biggest team, but they just do everything very efficiently."

Timmy Chou
IceCats assistant coach

Men's tennis opens season on the road

Cougars face ranked opponents on three consecutive days

By DAN SINGER

The BYU men's tennis season kicks off today as the team heads to Los Angeles to play three tough opponents in three days.

The team plays Loyola Marymount today, UC-Irvine Friday and seventh-ranked USC on Saturday.

But don't expect the Cougars to be intimidated.

"With any team, especially California teams, you have to come out firing on all four cylinders," senior Anton Rudjuk said.

With the daunting task of facing quality opponents in a short period of time, the team is stressing the importance of staying focused and playing its own style of tennis.

"You have to take one match at a time," Rudjuk said. "You have to treat each team like they are the number one team in the country."

These non-conference matches will be a good barometer for themselves year.

All three opponents feature one or more nationally-ranked players.

Thursday's match will feature a singles showdown between two nationally-ranked players, senior Carlos Lozano of BYU and sophomore Tigran Matirosyan of Loyola Marymount.

The two will face each other again later in the day, in a doubles match of two nationally-ranked titans.

Lozano will be joined by his partner junior Eric Nyman.

Nyman and Lozano are

ranked seventh in the country.

Loyola Marymount's Matirosyan and his teammate Johannes Asuja are ranked 54th in the country.

In Friday's match against UC-Irvine, Nyman and Lozano will face another nationally-ranked doubles team, sophomore Brian Morton and junior Jonathan Endikrat.

Morton and Endikrat are ranked 11th in the nation and should be an evenly-matched opponent.

The biggest challenge for the 64th-ranked BYU team will come from

"With any team, especially California teams, you have to come out firing on all four cylinders."

Anton Rudjuk
BYU senior

USC. The Trojans are ranked seventh in the country and are expected to do well again this year.

"Southern California is always ranked in the top ten,"

Tickets for Utah game still available

Approximately 1,000 student tickets are still available for Saturday afternoon's basketball game at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars (13-4) will host in-state rival University of Utah (13-4) at 1 p.m. in a key Mountain West Conference matchup.

If the Cougars win the game, they will be in the driver's seat in conference competition.

Students can pick up tickets for the game by going to the Marriott Center ticket office and presenting their student

IDs and All-Sport Cards.

Basketball team of said they expect the tickets to disappear quickly, and encourage students to pick them up as soon as possible.

To be admitted to Saturday game, each student must present a ticket, an All-Sport Card and a valid student ID or card.

Tickets for the general public are also still available and can be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office by calling 378-BYU1.

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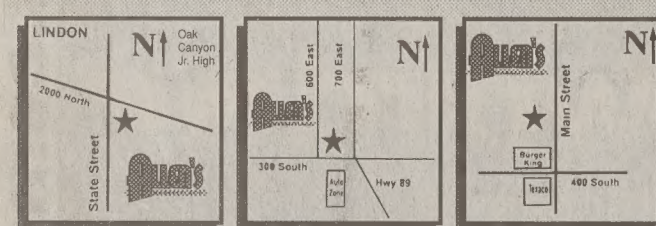
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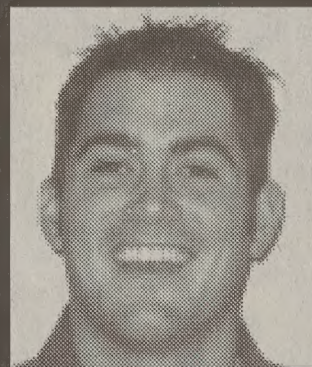
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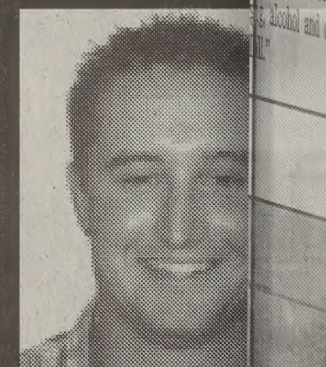
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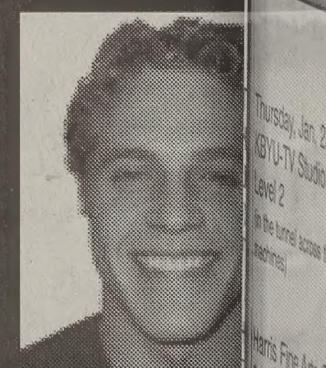
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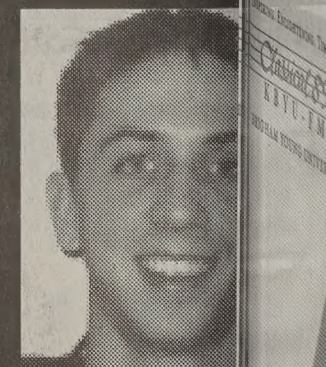
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Utah County emergency personnel to receive smallpox vaccinations

By LISA MILLETT

Smallpox vaccinations in Utah County will be given to emergency support personnel beginning this month as part of an emergency preparedness plan for health departments throughout the country.

"There is no imminent threat of smallpox in Utah," said Justin

Jones, public information officer of the Utah County Department of Health. "This plan is just to prepare us so that in an event of a smallpox threat, we will be ready."

While smallpox has been considered eradicated since 1977, it is feared that it may be used as a biological weapon.

On Jan. 3, the county health department submitted to the Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

vention in Atlanta the Smallpox Pre-event Vaccination Plan, a three-phase precaution plan in case of a smallpox outbreak.

Once the three-phase plan is approved, the county health department will implement the plan near the end of January or beginning of February because of federal regulations.

Jones said the plan's first phase would focus on vaccinating doctors, nurses and support per-

sonnel in the emergency room.

The second phase will vaccinate emergency responders who would be the first to respond to a smallpox outbreak.

The third phase, which will vaccinate the general population, will not be implemented until 2004.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, smallpox is a serious, contagious and sometimes fatal infectious

disease.

The way to transmit the disease is through prolonged face-to-face contact with another person, direct contact with a person who has the disease or through contaminated items that an infected person has touched.

Smallpox is rarely spread through a virus carried in the air.

The smallpox vaccine is a live vaccine, making it different than an immunization, Jones said.

"This will be the very first smallpox vaccine in Utah County," he said. "No one in Utah County that we know of, other than maybe the military, is receiving the vaccination."

Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department, said that smallpox is not a problem right now.

"The county health department is starting to immunize for See SMALLPOX on Page 14

Utah ranked No. 4 in health

State has least number of smokers, high percentage of high school grads

By AARON MCCULLOUGH

Utah is No. 4 in terms of overall health for 2002, up from a No. 5 ranking in 2001, according to a recent report by the United Health Foundation.

This year's annual state-by-state comparison of health factors placed Utah after New Hampshire, Minnesota and Massachusetts as the healthiest states in the nation.

The nation's overall health has improved 15.5 percent since 2000, because of improvements in the reduction of infant mortality, infectious disease, children in poverty, prevalence of smoking and violent crime.

Utah is well ahead of the national average, boasting a 41 percent improvement in the state's infant mortality rate since 2000, for example.

Utah has been ranked No. 1 every year since 1990 in terms of cancer-smoking, with only 13.2 percent of the population who smoked during 2001.

Utah is also best in the nation in terms of low cancer rates and heart disease, measured by the prevalence of high blood pressure, sedentary lifestyle and obesity among the population.

The Utah Department of Health attributes the state's low heart disease rate to improved medical treatment and an increased emphasis on eliminating controllable risk factors such as smoking and overeating, according to the Deseret News.

"I've seen a lot of what goes on in other states," said Dr. Bruce Hathaway, former clinical professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin. Certainly, smoking, alcohol and diet take their

"Because we come from a culture where the Word of Wisdom is stressed, I think people are a little more tuned in to the idea that a healthy diet is important," Hathaway said.

Utah placed No. 5 in terms of patient care under Medicare, according to data collected by the Journal of the American Medical Association during 2000 and 2001.

Five southern states were ranked the least healthy in the nation. The United Health Foundation ranked Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas and Oklahoma at the bottom of the list in terms of overall health, with Louisiana ranked 23.9 percent below the national average.

Louisiana is also the most dangerous place to drive, according to 2001 data, earning a state ranking of 47.

Utahns are relatively safe drivers, according to data collected during 2001, earning Utah a state ranking of 11. Utah recorded only 1.3 motor vehicle deaths per 100 million miles driven, below the national average of 1.5 and well below Louisiana's average of 2.3.

The United Health Foundation also considers high school graduation rates when ranking a state's overall health.

Utah ranks No. 2 in terms of education, with approximately 84 percent of ninth-graders continuing to graduation, ahead of the national graduation average of 71 percent.

Education is considered an important health criterion, because consumers must learn about and maintain a healthy lifestyle, as well as understand their options for care.

New Hampshire, Oregon, Colorado and Alaska received the award for the most improved overall health, whereas Oklahoma recorded the least overall health improvement since 1990.

The report ranks states based on three main criteria; personal and family behavior, community policy decisions, and community availability of social resources.

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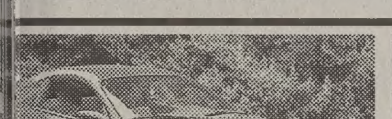
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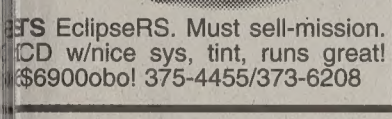
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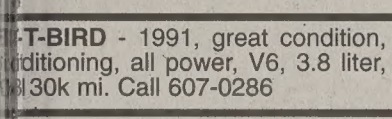
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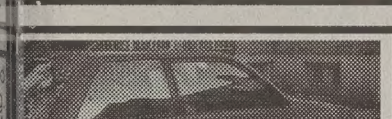
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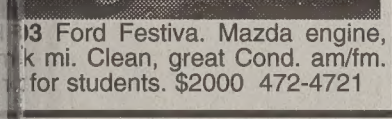
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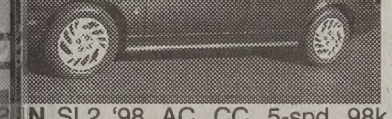
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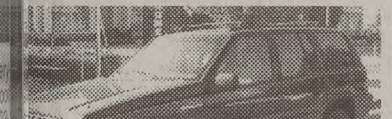
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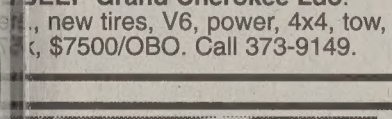
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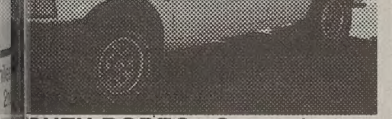
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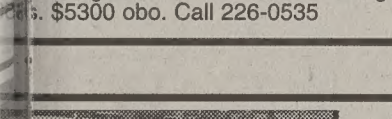
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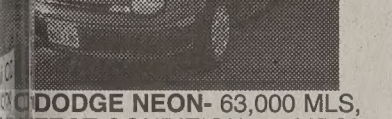
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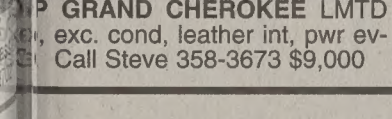
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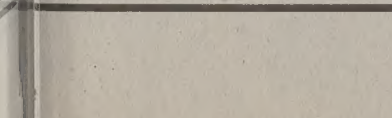
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Experts warn against parent-child bed sharing

Study attributed 180 deaths between 1999 and 2000 to bed sharing

By STACEY REED

Placing a child down for a nap might seem like an innocent act, but recent studies reveal major risks involved when more parents place babies to sleep in adult beds rather than cribs.

"I don't recommend it all...you can roll over and smother the kid," said Dr. Michael Lauret of Utah Valley pediatrics.

This practice is known as co-sleeping, bed sharing or family bed.

Some parents sleep with their children at night and during the day. Mothers and fathers just see it as normal.

"We took a lot of naps together," said Orem resident Karen Stavast. "And she slept a lot better when we did, and she slept a lot longer."

According to a 2003 National Institute of Child Health and Human Development study, many parents were unaware of the risks involved with bed sharing.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission shows over a seven-year period, 1990 to 1997, that 515 infant deaths were consequences of co-sleeping.

And, between 1999 and 2000, the CPSC linked 180 children deaths, ages 2 and younger, to children sleeping in an adult bed.

"Bed sharing appears to be growing in popularity, but a lot remains unknown about the practice," said Duane Alexander, director of the NICHD in a news release.

A National Infant Sleep Position Study reports the proportion of infants usually sharing an adult bed at night increased from 5.5 percent to 12.8 percent between 1993 and 2000.

The study also concluded that low household income increased the possibility of bed sharing by 50 percent.

In 1999 the CPSC warned against co-sleeping, claiming that placing babies to sleep in adult beds puts infants at risk of suffocation or strangulation. Some causes of death include the following:

- Wedging between mattress and wall
- Wedging between mattress and bed frame
- Entrapment between portable bed rail
- Suffocation from thick bedding
- Suffocation from rolling on top of the baby

Lauret said he never supports co-sleeping at any age. He said he believes that bed sharing puts the child too much at risk, along with the possibility of the child developing an attachment to the parent's bed that is hard to break.

James McKenna, professor of anthropology and the director of the Center for Behavioral Studies of Mother-Infant Sleep at Notre Dame University, disagrees.

McKenna said in the World

Health journal that co-sleeping is a natural and healthy practice for the mother and the child.

"By sleeping next to its mother, the infant receives protection, warmth, emotional reassurance and breast milk — in just the forms and quantities that nature intended," McKenna said. "This sleeping arrangement permits mothers to respond quickly to the infant if it cries, chokes, or needs its nasal passages cleared, its

body cooled, warmed, caressed, rocked or held."

Katie Benson, 26, a senior from Orem, majoring in photography, said before her baby was born, she researched infant sleeping and found that most experts recommend having your baby sleep in a crib and in a separate room.

"My baby loves her crib," Benson said. "That is the only place she will sleep."

Man's bones found in West Desert grave

TOOELE (AP) — Bones found scattered in a remote area of Tooele County belong to a male aged 35 to 60, Sheriff Frank Park said Tuesday.

The state medical examiner has not yet identified the remains a group of motorcyclists found Saturday near the Pony Express Road near the Tooele-Utah County line, about 125 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Authorities also found some

bones in a grave, about 4 feet deep, in the area. Other bones had also been scattered over a half-mile area by animals, Park said. The man's skull was found intact.

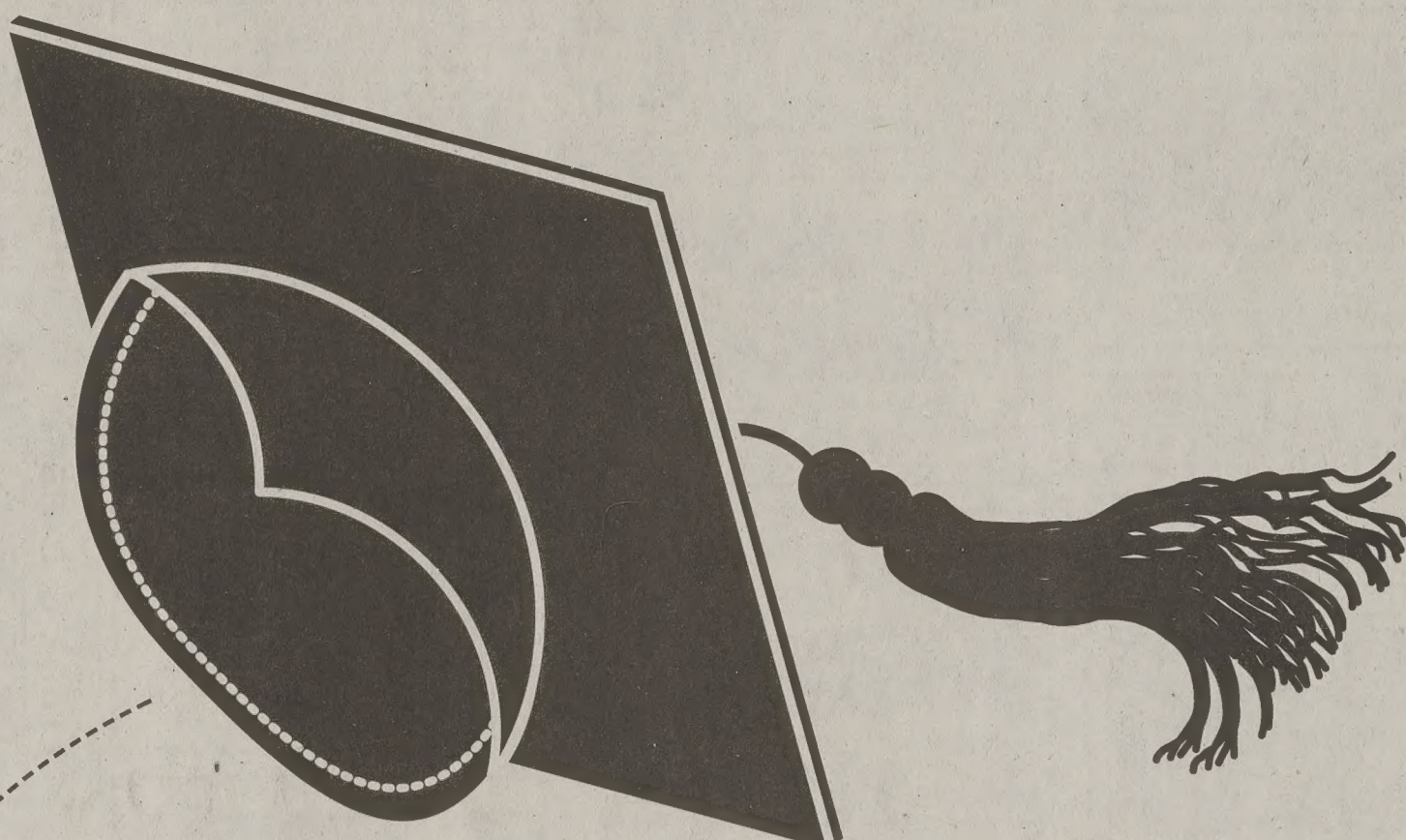
Investigators also removed some evidence from the scene that will be taken to the Utah State Crime Lab for analysis, Park said.

The sheriff's office is investigating the case as a homicide, though it's still unclear how the

man died.

"We've dug (bones) up where they've had a bullet in the bone, but there was nothing that indicated that

man died. The medical examiner is working to determine how the bones had been there. It's possible, how the man died, but the bones had been in the area anywhere from four months to a year, Park said.



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SMALLPOX

County to vaccinate emergency workers

Continued from Page 11

the smallpox virus in order to be prepared and have some people already immunized with the vaccine," Miner said.

Hospitals in Utah County, including the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, are working with the county health department to help implement the three-phase plan.

"We will be one of five Intermountain Health Care hospitals that will vaccinate a small portion of clinical staff that will be able to treat people in the future," said Anton Garrity, hospital spokesman of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Although the smallpox vaccination will not be available to the general public for another year, there is enough smallpox vaccination to vaccinate everyone who would need it in the event of an outbreak, Jones said.

"The general public does not need to be vaccinated right now because the vaccine is the same as 30 years ago," he said.

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